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Wednes tay, April 26, - - 1899

ENGLAND'S EXPERIENCE.

because the opinions are expressed world, and we interfered to put an the same difficulty to contend with, posing as the great peace-maker of the and no doubt the United States will world now murders women and soon flud it advisable to imitate Europem measures and to enlist a reguthe Philippines. Foreign possessions civilization? cannot be held by volunteers" This is doubtless correct in the main. No one doubts that the American volunteer will do his duty wherever placed, free the Philipines and not to fight them. It is natural that they should other side of the world, and when nce get away from them, it will

be a hard matter to get them back there as soldiers. A cabinet member is reported as saying that a call will not be made just now for volumiters to go to the Philippines, and that in his epinion, the insurgents will soon find it quite a different thing fighting Americans from fighting Spania: de. Contrary to this we seem to be following the fate of Spain in the islands. Gen Lawton says that he could march with his brigade from one end of the Island of Luzon to the other, but that he could not hold the positions capof holding positions merely to gratify the greed of the land grabbers. Iu a year their term of enlistment will have expired, and more volunteers will be required. For the Philippines alone it is estimated that 100,000 troops will be need to hold the islands and keep down reballions, even after Aquinaldo hold our new possessions in the far east, and Porto Rico will have to be cared for. We shall likely find as England has done that it does not pay to own territory in the tropics. That they are a never ending source of treuble, and instead of paying the home government, they are a dead expense. Fortunately some power is left with the people in the United States, and they may have something to say about our new foreign policy.

YES, "GIVE US A REST."

The Columbia State under the head of "Give Us a Rest," asks the News and Courier not to publish "suggestions" for office just now. The people of the State, excluding all of the politicians of course, will join in the protest, against starting a political campaign now. This is an off year. It has been a long time since we have had a real off year in politics, and the people ought to be allowed to make this a real off year and enjoy it. They have more profitable things to think about than politics. It is all right to discuss the important federal questions, for they seem far off, and we can talk about them without getting mad. But | der and Eunice Clowney. by all means, let's have a rest on State politics, and especially State candi-

The newspapers can do a great deal towards giving the State a rest. They maids-Clara Estes and Ju'ia Clowshould not encourage the premature announcement of candidates, and should try to interest the people in rie Wilkes; Hebe, Sallie Bolin; Iris, something else. We have plenty of Victoria Yougue; Dians, Lula Yougue; time to bring out candidates for the Governor's office and other desirable places. They can be found on very short notice, and it will be an easy Belin; Hyacinth, Clara Estes; Ivy, matter for the candidates to find Susie Bolin; Saowdrep, Julia Clowfriends to suggest them in 1900. In the meantime, the people are interested in the wonderful revival of railroad building and the growth of manufac. Summer, Mamie Crowder; Autumu, turing industries, and above all they are interested in the solution of the problem of 4-cent cotton. Newspapers will always find interested readers on these subjects. There is another view of the matter. Newspapers too often give politicians free advertisement. Why should one, who is hardly known outside of his immediate neighborhood, be given a column or so in a newspaper circulating his views with the real object of frequent desire to pass it or pain in announcing his candidacy for office. If newspapers would charge for such things just as they do regular advertisers fewer interviews "with prominent politicians" would appear, and we would be spared a surfeit of politic. Yes, give us a rest.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on terminated in Consumption. Four up to my Savior, determined if I could cours of the most distressing cases. If not stay with my friends on earth, I you need a medicine you should have two meed a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents or one dollar.

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You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, if you and the best remedy for diarrhoea it according to the directions and the next morning she walked to breakfast without assistance in any manner, and this generous offer in The News and this generous offer in The News and Herald.

And rendered her unable to walk a has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children desting with perfect success. Mrill to double their normal while teething, with perfect success. A pril 21, '99.

April 21, '99.

J D. Bridge, editor and proprietor of the bord darrhoea it according to the directions and the will reheve the poor little sufferer in every part of the world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for without assistance, her limbs millions of mothers for their children will southest five being swollen to double their normal while teething, with perfect success. A pril 21, '99.

J D. Bridge, cditor and proprietor of the world. Twenty five cents a bot

It is hard to believe that the American soldiers who write home that they are killing women and li tle children in the Philippines are telling the truth. The burning, we easily believe, for hat was done by the American soldiers a little more than thirty years ago on Americansoil. One

soldier writes: "We bombarded a place called Malabon and then went in and killed every native we met, men, women and children. It was a 'dreadful sight the killing of the poor creatures." A large element in the American army are sensationalists and there may be no truth in such statements, but when Gen. Shafter says that one half of the population of the Philippines must be killed before they can be ruled, we are somewhat prepared to believe that England has been in the expansion this policy is being carried out. We business a long time, and what the must not forget that the pretext for Eaglish Newspapers have to say about | fighting Spain was that the war in it is to a great extent authinitative Caba was a shock to the civilized upon experience. The London Times end to it. If the statements of our says: "A much graver matter is the own soldiers are true, then the reported discontent of the American McKinley administration is guilty of soldiers, but here also al countries just as barbarous methods as Spain. pursuing a foreign policy, have had What a fall! The United States once

children to satisfy gread. Suppose some European power the evening: lar fore; for the pu-pose of holding turns on us for sake of humanity and

The report published in the News and Cour er recently to the effect that Senator Tillman had firmed a combination with Gen. M. C. Butler to but as they justly say they enlisted to defeat Senator McLaurin for the senate four years hence, is generally disbeliered in South Carolina. Tillman is too shrewd a politician to benot teel any interest in these islands on come a party to such a clumsy scheme, which would inevitably evenuate in his own downfall. McLaurin may have hurt himself politically by voting for the peace treaty, but he has too many friends in South Carolina to be easily vanquished from the political arena, and a man with Tillman's experience and judgment would hardly undertake the job.

Well, really hasn't Senator Tillman about as much as he can do to attend to his own election? Ex-Senator Butler is about out of politics in this

THE official statistics of the weather contradict the assertion that the climate has changed, but the average tared. Volunteers will become tired man feel that the winters last longer

OUR correspondents have not been writing lately. We suppose that they are busy preparing for a crop.

If you suffer from tendersess or fullness on the right side, pains un ler shoulder-blade, constipation, bilioushas been conquered. Where will these ness, sick-headache, and feel dull, heavy and sleepy your liver is torpid volunteers come from? We do not and congested. DeWitt's Little Early think they will be easily obtained, and Risers will care you promptly, pleasin consequence a standing army of antly and permanently by removing 100,000 will have to be maintained to ducts to open and flow naturally. THEY ARE GOOD PILLS. McMaster Co.

CLOSING OF HOP SCHOOL.

A pleasant occasion, and one that will long be remembered by those who | tion, which every one enjoyed. aftended, took place Friday evening at the Hop school house. Quite a crowd was visited by Mr. McMahan, our earlier history of the county, and in assembled to witness the closing exer- He visited the class-rooms and took cises, which were well conducted. the greatest interest in the work going out of their efficient young teacher, Miss Allie Kerr. The stage was taste- the assurance of better schools and of the players made a pleasing picture. The prize offered by Wiss Allie for

good deportment was wen by Sasie Clowney. With a fitting sperch Mr Clowney presented the butiful anon. album just before the curtain tell for the last time. Some interested persons who could not attend may appreciate the program, which we give

Vacation Song-by the school. Vacation Days-Robert Clowney. School Days-Dialogue-Sasie and Leila Bolin, Callie Crowde . 1 W---

ley Carter. "Mr., Mrs. and Miss Humbug" Dialogue-Sallie Bolin, Bann'e Crow-"Blind Man's Buff"-Eddie Crow-

der, Dennis and Robert Clowney, Robert Yongue, Walter Jenkins and Rannie Bolin . 1 "Forcing a Conversation"-two old

"Sketches from a May Scene"-Heralds, Bennie Crowder; June, Flor-

Venns, Daisy Crowder. Three Graces-Mary and Cornelia Yongue and Florence Jenkins. Flower Girls-Forget-Me-Not, Leila ney; Blue Bell. Callie Crowder; Rose, Maggie Clowney; Lily, Hettie Clow-

ney; Violet, Grace James. Seasons-Spring, Lizzie Stephenson; Pinkie Bolin; Winter, Suste Clow-

ney; Flora, Eunice Clowney. Song-Tra la-by school. April 32, 1899.

How to Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twentyfour hours: a sediment or settling indicates an unbealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of

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CONCERT AT WINTHROP.

It is always the aim of Prof Brown and the teachers of the music department to make the annual concert one of the best of the year. This year, then, it was the usual success.

The Cecelia Chorus always has an important position on this occasion, and the girls belonging to the Chorus show that they and Professor Brown have not been idling during the weekly relieursals which they have been holdng throughout the year; they show, too, that their director has considered neither patience nor time in his careful and thorough training.

The selections this year were particularly pleasing, and the Chorus was repeatedly encored. The girls were pleased when after the last song Prof. Bown dismissed them saying: "You may go now; I'm proud of you!" For the motto held up to the Chorus throughout the year says: "Nothing short of perfection." And Mr. Brown is somewhat responsible for such a motto! They had kept this motto in mind on this particular night. Tae andience was pleased, Prof. Brown was gratified and the girls delighted with the gratification and p'easure they had given (and a little pleased

The following is the program for Two Pianos. Overture - Merry Wives of Windsor. Nicolai. Misses Roach, Hill, McArthur and Jones. Chorus. Cridal Chorus-from "Rose Niziden." Cowen. Cecelia Chorus. Violin Solo. Reverie Op. 22. Vieuxtemps. Miss Mary C. Davis.

He is kind, he is good (Herio-Massanet. Mrs. Wade R. Piano Soli. a. Gondoliera Liszt. b. Pierrette-an de Ballet. Chamina le. Miss Sophie Dwight Whilden. Chorus. The Three Chafers. Thun.

Ceceiia Chorus. Aria. (Barber of Seville). Rassini. Miss Mary Marcella Souther. Fiano Solo. Spanish Caprice Op. 37. Moszhowski. Miss Margaret Rope Roach.

Hungarian Dance, No Brams-Joachim. Miss Davis.

Cecelia Chorus. Songs. a. Cilm is the N'ght. Bohm. . My Laddie Neidlinger. c. Without Thee. d'Hardelot. Mrs. Brown. Op. 9. Paderewski. Miss Ethel Ver-

non Nance. How can I forget you Songs. a. Deuza. Emery. Miss Souther. Chorus. The Gypsies. Schumann. Cecelia Choras.

Accompanist for the Cecelia Chorus, Miss Sophie Whilden. The first number on the program

was much enjoyed. Miss Davis played the "Reverie" with grace and beautiful expression.
The piano pieces by Miss Whilden

The beautiful songs sung respectivevoices than Mrs. Brown's beautiful parrott time' there will be.

Miss Roach. After the concert there was a recep-

State Superintenden of Education. be takes in schools and education gives before our next holiday, which is the

Rock Hill, Ap il 19, 1899. The Sure La Grippe Cure.

fact are completely used up. Electric ing in which all books, paper, &c, are Bitters is the only remedy that will kept, and are always safe. Again, the and Kidneys, tone up the whole system signs warning everyone that there refunded. For sale at McMaster Co.'s courtroom are opera chairs, contrastdrug store, only 50 cents per hottle. 1 ing with the usual straight back bench

MITFORD MATTERS.

Mr. A. M. Jackson has a beautiful indeed. One day last week a negro field of wheat. Cotton planting the Arlington Hotel. He was aris being planted. Gardens are back- police court, sent up to the criminal Miss Ethel Jackson has just returned from a visit to Chester, but was called beat that in any court in Fairfield? a few days ago to her sister, Mrs. Tom Jackson, who, we are sorry to learn, is quite ill.

Miss Kathleen Hall is visiting her rother, Prot. Hall, of Gaffaey. Miss Bessie Barber, of Oak Ridge, spent some time with Miss Pattie

Gladden. Mr. T. T. Lumpkin, of Winnsboro, pent last week at Mittord. Mrs. A. M. Jackson visited her

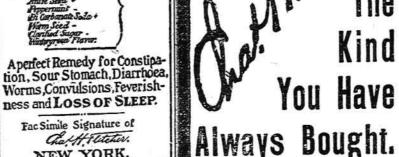
Winnsboro, last week. turned from several weeks' stay in Wiansboro with her sister, Mrs. M. H.

Mrs. J. A. McCrerey came home from Cedar Spring not long since There is comfort in the knowledge accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Carter, and baby Eunice. Misses Florence and Julia Nichols

visited in Winnsboro Tuesday and Mr. Zion on the fifth Sunday.

April 19, 1899. Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism.

KENNA, Jackson Co, W. Va. About three years ago my wife had live but a short time. I gave myself stands the nighest for its wonderful fined her te her bed for over a month up to my Savior, determined if I could cures of the most distressing cases. If and rendered her unable to walk a has been used for over fifty years by



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Last night I witnessed for the first Chorus. The Rustic Dance. Resch. time a North Carolina election. People from a distance are prone to laugh and belittle the electlons of South Carolina-especially its fraudulent Piano Solo. Polonaise B flat major methods and the suppressed vote of the negro. This election here was a Democratic primary-participated in c. Burst, ye apple buds. only by whites-and it was a disgrace to Anglo-Saxons. I didn't see the sense in their cry of white supremacy. Men were voted, bought and sold, and many a man couldn't swear for whom he voted, because his tickets were taken from him and changed six or eight times in as many feet. In the first ward the scene at the poles rewere artistic and well played. She minded me very much of Tillman's deserved the applause which was lav- campaign in 1850. The second primary comes offinext Friday, and one ly by Mrs. Brown and Miss Souther is a whiskey candidate, the other

The Mecklinburg Historical Society enjoyed, as was also the piano solo by is to compile all matter pertaining to office is public trust." the history of the county for future During the past week the college ments and relics pertaining to the the city have placed iron tablets marking all historical spots. There is one ration t . health. Each child acquitted itself well, re- on in the college. The address he on the square where the famous Meckfleeting the careful training through. made to the Winthrop Literary Society linburg Declaration of Independence Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Blair occupy their was enjoyed by all. The deep interest was adopted May 20th, 1775; another home. marks Cornwallis' headquarters; fully decorated with evergreens and better advantages for education. The another the sight of the Queen's flowers, and with the pretty costumes Fairfield girls pointed to him with Museum; another the spot where and we hope ere long to have servipride saying, "He is a Fairfield man." Jefferson Davis was standing when he ces regularly. Rev. E. A. McDowell Some of us are counting the days heard of Lincoln's assassination. In kindly filled the pulpit on two occa-12th of May. We hope to have on front of the new court house is a sions, but owing to almost impassible that day a pleasant trip, of which more granite shaft erected to the memory of the signers of the Mecklinburg

Declaration of Independence. The court house here is an ornament to the city and a credit to the people. There is no ase suffering from this It is a large building near the centre dreadful malady, if you will only get of the city, and presents an attractive the right ramedy. You are having appearance. Inside it is up to date in pain all through your body, your liver every respect. The furniture is about give you prompt and sure relief. They house is kept clean. In the lobby, act directly on your Liver, Stomach posted in conspicuous: place, are and make you feel like a new being. will be a fine of five dollars for spit-They are guaranteed to cure or price ting on the floor. The seats in the

Speaking of the courthouse, I think they administer justice much better here than in South Carolina. It is Farmers have been quite busy dur- harder for a white man to escape here ng the pretty weather preparing the than there. Again there are not so soil for seed. Grain is looking well. many delays; and new trials are rate was caught hiding in a wardrobe of has commenced. Upland corn has and rested, given a preliminary hearing in ward. Irish potatoes are coming up. court for trial; tried, convicted and sentenced to the chaingang for three years-all within 2 hours. Can you Charlotte, being enterprising and ahead of all nearby towns, has managed to get up a genuine case of smallpox The victim is a drammer, who it is supposed contracted the disease in Virginia. There is no excitement and

no one seems afraid of it spreading as

most of the people were vaccine'ed One great help to Charlotte in the way of improvement, &c., is the several building and loan associations. h r pupils. There are hree or four, and all seem to be doing a flouri-hing business. mother. Mrs. T. T. Lumpkin, of Though them men on small salaries have been enabled to buy homes with Miss Laura McCrorey has just re- money that is generally spent in foolishness. They are regular town builders and have proved- a wondertal blessing to Charlot'e. While there is many business houses and handsome | was a decided success. residences going up and real estate, always high, is advancing rapidly. There is the usual talk of a \$100,000 tourist hotel, but there are more prospects of getting it now than formerly. few days for Columbia, where sic WHITE DENT CORN, The one great drawback to Charlotte is, it has no through freight rates from | Mahan. anywhere; everything is local. But Rev. J. P. I-call wer will preach at there seems to be no way to better the Confederates reunion. It will be affairs. The merchants make no concerted kick and consequently the busi-

ness is dope by Virginia cities. Channe, April 19.

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There has been no rain for ten days. and the farmers have kept the plows claim to the stranger that here lived busy, getting the land ready for planting. A good deal of corn and cottoa chellotts and radishes.

are glad to welcome her home again. such good neighbors.

We enjoyed a visit recently from our friends, Hon. John J. McMahan and sisters. We think our new superintendent of education the "right man held the audience spell-bound. We somewhat fon the dry side, and one is the right place." Knowing his seldom hear better or more pleasing can imagine what a "monkey and truthful, honorable nature, believe he will discharge his duty fearlessly and exactly the percentage of cures impartially to the satisfaction of those made by The "Polonaise" by Miss Nance was is an organization here whose purpose Democrats who believe that "public

Misses Clara and Geneva Fee have generations They have many docu- returned from a visit to North Carolina and Chester Miss Josephine Ladd is on a visit to her brother, Mr. A. W. Ladd. Her

friends are glad to hear of her resto-Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Counts and that most remedies fail, it must be family have removed to Union, and true that RHEUMACIDE is the

Rock Creek Church has no pastor yet, but a g was held on Sunday last for the purpose of securing ore,

April 20, 99.

The Best in the World. We believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best in the world. A few weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold and a troublesome cough, and having read their advertisements in our own and other papers we puris out of order, have no appetite, no the best that could be bought. The chased a bottle to see if it would ef-life or ambicion, have a bad cold, in clerk's office has a large vault adjoin- feet us. It cured us before the bottle was more than half used. It is the best medicine out for colds and coughs. -The Herald, Andersonville, Ind. For sale by McMaster Co.

BLAIR NOTES.

April is here with its sunshine and showers. The dogwood trees are laden with snowy blossoms; they seem like banks of snow among the fresh green leaves.

Farmers are taking advantage of the dry spell and are busily engaged preparing for planting. Very little corn has been p'anted yet. We hope, according to the old adage, "A bad bebinning makes a good ending," that the crop yield will be more abandent

Gardens are doing nicely, though they are somewhat late. It is reported that the blackberry bushes are killed to the ground. Fruit

will be scarce indeed if such is the Miss Mattie Sitgreaves, who has

last week, a'ter spending a week with Several of the young people of this

e mmunity had the pleasure of attending asconcert at Hopp, S. C., given by Miss Allie Kerr, at the close of her school, on Friday, the 14th inst. To those acquain'ed with Miss Kerr, nothing like a boom here there are it is useless to say that the concert Mr. Tommie Blair has been quite ill with catarrhal fever, but is now convalescent. Mrs. John C. Feaster leaves in a

> will visit the home of Mr. J. J. Mc-Quite a number speak of attending a pleasant, interesting trip, besides

the unbounded pleasure of beholding the "ime-worn" veterans. We can but fee a thrill of grantade and admiration as we think of these brave ORANGE CANE SEED. soldiers who once offered their lives for their country's cause. The public roads are in a terrible

gang would be acceptable in this sec-

TIMBOD'S POEMS.

The State. The Memorial edition of the poems of Henry Timed, the conception of the Timrod Memorial Association and long in expectation by the poet's admirers, has at last been issued. Published for the association by Houghton, Mifflin & Co, of New York and Boston, it comes with the imprint of the famous Riverside Press and is worthy of that fountain of good li-

A haudsome volume of over 230 pages, bound in blue and silver and with dainty typography, it makes a fitting casket for the gems it contains, and ends the long reproach that our poet could not be read by those to whom he subg save in some thin and shabby booklet, rarely found, of a generation ago. This Memorial edition is complete and well-arrangeo. It contains poems never before collected, and embraces all the known products of Timrod's inspiration. There is a fine engraving of the poet, reproduced from the oil portrait owned by the Hon. W. A. Conrienay, and a memoir, written with true insight and graceful skill, which we assume to be from the same friend's hand.

The book is most creditable to the ssociation whose devotion has brought it forth. It gives to the English-speaking peoples of both hemispheres he opportunity to know a South Carolina poet whose verses rival the best in our language. It meets the desire of many of our own people, hitherto unattained, to possess a fitting record of poems conceived in their spirit, born of their hopes and sorrows and instinct with the hearty of their land instinct with the beauty of their land. But beyond this it has a mission which nust peculiarly appeal to the pride o South Carolinians-it is designed to furnish the means wherewith there may be erected in this State a memorial to the poet whose genius has brought honor to South Carolina.

We have the Memorial volume. What will we do with it? Shall the secerd be that we rested content with the mere fact that an association of gentlemen at their own risk had this edition published? Or shall we so receive it, so express by our purchase of It our pride and our gratitude for Timrod's genius, that from its memoriat of paper and ink and cloth there will rise a memorial of marble to proand sung and died one of the world's

The book is on sale in this city. It has been planted, [though some of our may be ordered direct from the Hon. farmers are waiting for warmer wes- Wm. A. Courtenay, at Newry, S. C., ther to plant cotton, thinking it will the president of the memorial association, or it may be subscribed for come up better and grow faster. through The State. The price is low Gardens are right backward owing to and within the means of many thousthe cold, wet spring, though we have ands in South Carolin. Every dollar resulting from its sale in excess of the cost of publication will go to the Me-Miss Estelle Lyles has returned from morial. We appeal to all South Caro-Aiken County, where she has been linians in this cause, and especially to teaching since last fall. Her friends Columbians, in whose city the poet labored as editor of The South Caro-Mr. and Mrs. John Fee, Jr., occupy buried. He sleeps obscurely in Trin-Buena Vista. While Mrs. Ladd is ity churchyard to-day. Let it be the sorely missed, we are glad to have pride of Columbia to contribute to this cause as no other community can. Let the city which Timrod last honored be the first to honor him!

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